Che Ohio Statesman 1862. DAILY, TRI-WEEKLY AND WREKLY MANYPENNY & MILLER.

PUBLISH) RS AND PROPRIETORS. ar office Hos. 36, 38 and 40, North High 8 TERMS INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. By the Carrier, per week, 13% cents.
Weekly 3 00 per year.
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dorms of Advertising by the Square ne square 1 year...\$20 00 One square 3 weeks...\$4 00 One "9 months 18 00 One "2 weeks... 3 00 One "6 months 15 00 One "1 week... 1 75 One "3 months 10 00 One "3 days... 1 00 One "2 days... 75 One "1 months 5 00 One "1 insertion 50 Displayed advertisements half more than the boy

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Cadvertisements leaded and placed in the column of Popecial Notices," double the ordinary rates.

All notices required to be published by law, legal rates. If ordered on the inside exclusively after the first week per cent, more than the above rates; but all such will appear in the Tri-Weekly without charge.

Business Cards, not exceeding five lines, per year, incide, \$2.50 per line; outside \$2.

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All transferst advertisements must be paid for insecting the control of the sections. Weekly, same price as the Daily, where the advertisement weekly easie the Weekly alone. Where he Daily and Weekly re both used, then the charge for the Weekly will be alf the rates of the Daily.

No advertisement taken except for a definite period.

Summer Arrangement. 1862. EAST.

CENTRAL OHIO

Steubenville Railroads.

OFFER THE Shortest, Quickest and Most Relie-ble Route

Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Baltimore, Washington City, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

irect connections are made at Bellaire with BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD.

And at Pitteburgh with the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

Trains leave Columbus daily (Sundays ex-VIA STRUBERVILLE

3:35 P. M. 3:50 A. M: 11:10 A. M. 10:30 A. M. ARRIVE AT BELLAIRE, ARRIVE AT STRUBERVILLE, 11:18 P. M. 11:18 A M. 5:95 P. M.

3:25 P. M. 2:20 A. M. 3:25 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

Passengers desiring tickets to the above routes via the connayivania Railroad or Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, should be particular to ask for them via Bellaire or I. A. HUTCHINSON, General Passenger Agent

Summer Arrangement. Little Miami & Columbus & Xenia

EQUIPMENT OF RAILROADS.

For Cincinnati, Dayton & Indianapolis! Through to Indianapolis without Change of Cars and but One Change of Cars between

Columbus and St. Louis. On and After Monday, May 5,

1862.

Four Trains Daily from Columbus.

FIRST TRAIN. OINGINNATI ACCOMMODATION at 5:30 a. m., stopping at all stations between Columbus, Cincinnati and Dayton; arriving at Cincinnati at 10:30 a. m. at Dayton 5:37 a. m.; arrive at Indianapolis at 1:34 p. m. SECOND TRAIN.

EXPRESS at 11:39 a. m., stopping at Jefferson, London, Charleston, Cedarville, Xenia, Spring Valley, Corwin, Fort Ancient, Morrow, South Lebanon, Foster's, Loveland and Milford, scriving at Cincinnati at 4:39 p. m., at Dayton at 2:35 p. m.; arrive at Indianapolis at 7:55 p. m.; connecting at Cincinnati with the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for St. Louis, Vincennes, Cairo, etc.; connecting at Indianapolis for all points West.

THIRD TRAIN. MAIL AND ACCOMMODATION at 4:10 p. m., stopping at all stations between Columbus and Cincinnati arriving at Cincinnati at 10:30 p. m.

FOURTH TRAIN. MIGHT EXPRESS, via Dayton, at 12:00 midnight, stopping at Lendon, Charleston. Xents. Dayton, Middletown and Hamilton; arriving at Cincinnati at 5:40 a.m.; cennecting with Ohio and Mississippi Railroad for Vincennes, Louisville, Cairo, St. Louis, etc.; arriving at Indianapolis at 7:15 a.m.; connecting at Indianapolis for Lafayette, Terre Haute, Chicago, and all points West.

SLEEPING CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS II P For further information and Through Tickets, apply to M. L. DOHERTY, Ticket Agent, Union Depot.

P. W. STRADER.

General Ticket Agent, Cincinnati.

JNO. W. DOHERTY,

Agent, Columbus,

E. W. WOODWARD,

Buperintendent, Cincinnati.

Columbus, May 5, 1802.

CALT HOUSE. No. 178 North High Street,

COLUMBUS, OHIO. THIS HOTEL IS BUT ONE AND A HALF SQUARES from the Depot, and persons ar riving or wishing to take passage on any of the trains will find the Galt House decidedly a convenient step-Passengers waked up at all hours of the night for any the trains. derute, to suit the times.

Summer Arrangement-Time Changed.

Great Northern & Eastern Route. CLEVELAND, COLUMBUS

CINCINNATI

RAILROAD ecting at Crestline with the PITTSBUBGH, FT.
WAYNE & CHICAGO RAILBOAD

For Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Baltimore. Also for Fort Wayne and Chicago. onnecting at Cleveland with the LAKE SHORE RAIL For Dunkirk, Buffalo, Albany, Bos-ton, and New York.

THREE TRAINS DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. From Columbus, in connection with Trains on the

AND XENIA HAILROADS.

MIGHT EXPRESS—Leaves Columbus at 4:00 A. M. Will stop at Delaware, Ashley, Cardington, Gilead, Galion, and at all stations North of Galion; arriving at Cleveland at 9:50 A. M., Dunkirk 2:55 P. M., Buffalo 5:25 P. M., New York 10 A.M., Boston 2:30 P. M. SECOND TRAIN. NEW YORK EXPRESS—Leaves Columbus at 11:10
A. M. Will stop at Delaware. Cardington, Gilead,
Crestline, Shelby, New London. Wellington and Grafton; arriving at Cleveland at 3:35 P. M., Dunkirk 9:05 P.
M., Baffalo 10:23 P. M., New York 2:00 P. M., Boston
4:55 P. M.

THIRD TRAIN. MAIL AND EXPERSS—Leaves Columbus at 3:40 P.
M. Will stop at all stations south of Shelby, and at
Salem, New London, Weilington, Grafton and Berea; arriving at Cleveland at 9:10 F. M. Dunkirk 2:50 A. M.,
Buffalo 5:30 A. M., New York 9:00 P. M., Boaton 11.45
P. M.

CONNECTIONS.

At Delaware with Springfield Branch for Springfield and points on that road
At Crestline with Pittaburgh, Pt. Wayne and Chicago Railread for Pittaburgh, Philadelphia and Baltimore.
Also for Chicago
At Shelvy, with Bandusky, Mansfield and Newark Railroad, for all points on that road. Also for Toledo.
At Cleveland, with Lake Shore Railroad for Eric, Dunkirk, Buffalo, New York and Boaton.

Patent Sleeping Cars are run on all Night Trains to Chicago, New York and Boston. Baggage Checked Through to New York and Boston via Cloveland: also, to Philadelphia and New York via Orestisse.

RETURNING. Night Express arrives at Columbus at 11:30 P. M. Cincinnati Express arrives at Columbus at 11:00 A. M. Accommodation arrives at Columbus at 10:15 P. M.

Fare as Low as by any other Route. Ask for Tickets via Crestline or Cleveland, B. S. FLINT, Superintendent, Cleveland, Ohio.

JAMES PATTERSON, Agent, Columbus, Ohio Columbus, May 7,1862

MACHINE MANUFACTURING COLUMBUS, OHIO

PORTABLE AND STATIONARY STEAM ENGINES, Castings, Shaftings, Pulleys,

BOILERS, MILL GEARING & MACHINERY ENGINE PUMPS, TRIP HAMMERS, Improved Circular & Mulay SAW MILLS.

ALSO, EVERY DESCRIPTION OF RETORTS, PIPES AND CASTINGS. FOR COAL OIL AND GAS WORKS.

WM. H. RESTIEAUX, (SUCCESSOR TO MCKES & RESTIRAUX)

No. 106, South High Street, COLUMBUS.

DEALER IN CROCERIES, PRODUCE PROVISIONS

Foreign and Domestic Fruits. FLOUR, SALT, LIQUORS, ETO.

STORACE & COMMISSION

PHIPPS' HAMS. GARDNER PHIPPS & Co. 7 Cincinnati, O., V SUGAR-CURED

HAMS, FOR SALE BY WM. H. RESTIEAUX.

106 BOUTH HIGH STREET. EXTRA DRIED BEEF.

SUGAR CURED HAMS (New.) SUGAR CURED BEEF TONGUES EXTRA FAMILY FLOUR. CANADIAN BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.

WM. M. BROTHAUX, 106 South Bigh Street.

1862. STOVES, STOVES, STOVES

J. L. CILL & SON'S NEW BLOCK,

NORTH HIGH STREET AND SER THE LARGEST STOCK,

THE GREATEST VARIETY, THE MOST BRAUTIPUL PATTERNS

THEY HAVE COOKING STOVES FOR COAL, COOKING STOVES FOR WOOD,

COOKING STOVES For either Wood or Coal.

COOKING STOVES For Large Families or Small Families, and varying

Three Dollars to One Hundred and Twenty-Five.

PARLOR STOVES.

DINING-ROOM STOVES, HALL STOVES, Of many Patterns.

SITTING-ROOM STOVES. STORE-ROOM STOVES. OFFICE STOVES;

Army Stoves, Lightest and most Portable Tent Stove ever

Officers of our Great Army. FURNACES, For Heating Dwellings, Churches, Store-rooms, or other large Buildings.

MOTT BOILERS, AGRICULTURAL BOILERS. SUGAR EVAPORATORS

SUGAR KETTLES HOLLOW WARE, DOGG IRONS.

TAILORS' GEESE. And many other articles-"or any other man-

IF CALL AND BRE ET No. 92 North High Street, COLUMBUS, OHIO.

J. L. Gill & Son

FURNITURE

COLUMBUS CABINET COMPANY

Warerooms No. 262 South High Street, corner of Friend. THIS COMPANY IS COMPOSED OF a number of Journeymen Cabinet Makers, who have combined together for the purpose of supporting their families and themselves, and to manufacture every kind of

Furniture, Chairs, Matrasses, Bedsteads, etc. etc.

And will guarantee to our citizens of town and country that they will furnish as good Furniture as is macufactured in the United States, and at satisfactory prices. The Company hopes to receive a liberal share of patronage, as their motto is to 'live and let live' It will give them pleasure at any time to show visitors through their rooms, whether purchasing or not.

This Company is sole agent for the sale of

Messrs. Bailey & De Camp's Celebrated Spring Bed Bottom, Which, for simplicity and durability, cannot be excelled.
Please call and examine it. Price from \$3 50 to \$4 50.
The Salesman is Mr. W. L. HUGHES, long connect ad with the business, an old citizen, formerly of the firm of Hughes & Beebs.

H. N. SNIDER, Superintendent.
my8-d3m

William A. Gill COLUMBUS, OHIO; AGRICULTURAL WAREHOUSE And Seed Store.

BRALUR DE GENERAL HARDWARE NAILS, GLASS. SASH, PUTTY, CORDAGE, Guns, Pictols, Wood & Willow Ware ather and Rubber Belting. Isoe eather, Hose and king.

Evening Dress Goods. PINK, BLUB, MAIZE, MAGENTA, VIOLET AND
White plain Silks,
Tariatans in White and Octors,
Gold Embossed Tariatans,
White Paris Muslims and Organdles,
White Jilk Thulle and Blond Laces,
Point Laces in all widths,
Laces and Embroidered Handk'ss.
BAIN & SON.

NEW DELAINES at 9% CENTS.

WEEKLY

PUBLISHED BY

MANYPENNY & MILLER

GOLUMBUS, OHIO.

At \$1.00 Per Year.

Larger by Several Thousands,

Than any other paper in Ohio, outside of Cincinnati,

OFFERS FACILITIES

FOR ADVERTISING

Which cannot fall to bring

Quick and Remunerative Returns.

To those who take advantage of them

THE

WEEKLY STATESMAN

Distributed, as it is

LAUNDRY STOVES, Through Every Postoffice in Ohio

Is found in the hands of

A Large Class of Readers.

Whose patronage is valuable, and who seldem see t Daily Editions of city journals; and as only

A LIMITED NUMBER

ADVERTISEMENTS

Are inserted in its columns,

APPROPRIATELY

HANDSOMELY DISPLAYED,

They cannot fall to

Attract Attention in all Localities.

WHOLESALE DEALERS

WEEKLY STATESMAN.

Will find it advantageous in

The Increase of Trade:

Thich is almost certain to follow an extensive diss

tion of a knowledge of their bus AMONG COUNTRY DEALERS

The Weekly Statesman ould be handed in befor Wednesday neon.

"If on the deathless roll of fame
I had too foully hoped to place,
By howest deeds, my bumble name,
The record let thy ha d efface—
Purge pride ambition from m heart,
and make me feel thy arful power—
Let not thy come cancer depart
From Freedom's cause in this dark hour!" 'Iwas this while kneeling on the sod
At Valle Forge, 'eath wintry skles,
The chief in secret prayer to God
With o ntrite sosi, in humble guise.
Then through the clouds, assuder riv'n,
A solitary star was seen;
It came, a measurager from Heaven,
And in its light he grew screne.

A Night of Years.

BY GRACE GREENWOOD. The Easton State Journal, published at White Plains, New York, in coppying the following touching story, gives the following account of the unfortunate subject of it:

"The Night of Years." The tale hearing this title, will be read with interest, especially when we assure our readers that the main incidenie of the narrative are true almost literally "Crazy Lucy," as she was usually called, we have often seen wandering through the streets of Chittenango, in the county of Madison, in this State In 1832 was the last we saw of her. She was then an old woman, wandering abroad houseless, homeless, and comfortless. The story of her early griefs we have of en heard from the lips of those cognizant of the facts, and in our boyhood days have shed a tear over the sorrow of that ead one, whose heart has been broken and whose reason had been overthrown by the circumstances which the narra

tor so curiously details. "Crazy Lucy!" we remember her as though it were but yesterday. She would fice from the presence of a man, as a pure angel would avoid contact with an evil spirit. When she saw one pressible grief, that her reason had fled—she contact with an evil spirit. When she saw one in male attire coming toward her in the streets, she would invariably turn back, cross to the other side of the way, or climb a fence to take a circuit round and pass him. Neither would she stay in a house over night if she knew a man she stay in a house over nigot if she knew a man was under the same roof. Poor creature! She died in the aimshouse in Madison county, N. Y

father of my heroine, an honest and respecta-ble tarmer. He had two children—Lucy, a no-ble girl of nineteen, and Ellen, a year or two younger.

The factories of the world not be confined, but was continually ecaping from her triends, and going they knew not whither.

While her parents lived, by their markets

ble girl of nineteen, and Ellen, a year or two
younger.

The first named was winningly, rather than
strikingly beautiful. Under a manner observadied, this stricken child became a wanderer, bie for its seriousness and sunlike serenity, homeless, frieudiess and forlorn. Throu, h the were concealed an impassioned nature, and a laughing spring and rosy summer, the golden for loving. She was remarkable from the earliest childhood, for voice of thrilling and baunting sweetness. E len Datton was the brilliant antipode of

But anon there came a change; then were my readers, as the gorgeous copy now laying on these records from home characterized by fitful your table bound in purple and gold, and with dreamy sadness; indefinable hopes and fears gilding untarnished upon its leaves. but awaited the parents' approval of her choice life. man of excellent family and standing, in the Some thirty years from the date of this history, town where she had been teaching. The lather on a bleak autumnal evening, a rough country and mother recorded their sanctions with many | wagon drove into the village of C. It stoppe

blessin, s, and Lucy's next letter promised a at an alms-house; an attenuated form was lifted out and carried in, and away rumbled the wagon.

To such a nature as Lucy's what an absorbing, and yet what a revealing of self passion—town to die She had been in a decline for what a prodigality of grieving, what an incatculable wealth of receiving, what a breaking which had so long sustained her weary wanderup is there of the deep waters of the soul, and
how heaven descends in a sudden star upon life. had died some time before, and the widowed If there is a season when an angel may look husband had soon after removed to the 'ar west with intense and learful interest upon her mortal—so Lucy had no friends, no home but the sister, 'tis when she beholds her heart pass alms house. But they were very kind to her from the bud like innocence and freshness of there. The matron, a true woman, whose soft

comes and feetivities awaited them. Mr. W. shattered bark of that life, as borne down the gave entire satisfaction to father, mother, and to even the exacting "beauty." He was a handsome man with some pretentions to fashion, but in manner, and apparently in character, the opposite of his berothed. It was decided that Lucy should not leave home until after her marriage, which, at the request of her ardent lover was to be celebrated within two months and on the coming birth day of the bride. It was therefore arranged that Eilen should return with Mr. W. to M—and take charge of her esater's school for the remainder of the term. The bridal birth day had come. It had been ushered in by the rich mellow light of an October sun, the busy hours had worn away and it was high sunset, and neither the bridegroom nor Ellen the first brideamaid, had ap-

graceful fall the wreath of light ringlets that to Etwin!- 'Tis strange that I should dream

THE WE.

Dilly, per year.

So to Tri. Westly, per year.

So to Weekly, per year.

Washington's Prayer at Valley Forge

Fy T. W REVE.

Fy T. W REVE.

Fy T. W REVE.

Fy T. W REVE.

Figure 1 to be done.

Findly 1 to be force to the free of the find on the state of the

feet.

After the insensible girl had been removed to her chamber, a stormy scene ensued in the room beneath. The parents and guests were alike cursged against W., but the prayers and tears of his young wife—the petted beauty and spoiled child—at last softened somewhat the anger of the parents, and opportunity for an expense of the parents. anger of the parents, and opportunity for an ex-plauation was accorded the offenders. A sorry

explanation it proved.

The gent-eman admitted that the first eight of Elien's lovely face had weakened the empire of her plainer sister over his affections. Frequest interviews had completed the conquest of his loyalty; but he had been held in check by honor, and never told his love till on his way to espouse another; in an unguarded moment he revealed it, and the avowel called forth an an swering acknowledgement from Ellen. They had shought it best in order to "save pain from Lucy," and prevent opposition from her—and to secure their own happiness—to be married

before they arrived at C --- .
Lucy remained insensible for some hours.--When she had revived and had apparently gained her consciousness, she still maintained her strange silence. This continued until weeks She had one peculiarity which all who knew her in after years must recollect; and this was a careful avoidance, of men. She also seemed

autumn and temp tramp-no rest for her of the crushed hears or frozen brain. I remember her as she was in my early childhood, toward the last of her wear her si er, a 'born ean'y," wh se prerogative of plarimage. As my lather and mother and eld r prettypess was to have her irresponsible own way in all things, and at all times. An indul gent father, a weak mother, and an idelizing sister, had all unconsciously contributed to the ruin of a nature not at first remarkable for the strength of generosity. Where, in all God's or creatures, is heartlessness so seemingly unnatural, or selfishness so detestable, as in a beautiful woman? wardrobe she carried in a bundle on her arm, Lucy possessed a fine intellect; and as her paand sometimes she had a number of old rags,

rents were well-resred New Englanders, she dried herbs, etc., etc. and her sister were far better educated than In the season of flowers her tattered bonnet other girls of her situation, in the half settled was profusely decorated with those she had portions of the country. In those days many gathered in the woods or by the wayside. Her were engaged in school teaching, for the honor love for these and her sweet voice was all that and pleasure which it afforded, rather than from was left her of the bloom and music of existence. necessity. Thus a few months previous to commencement of our sketch, Lucy Dutten left for ed. Her God had not forsaken her; down in the first time the fireside circle, to take charge of a school some twenty miles from her native love gleamed forth in the west garden of her town. For some time her letters home were heart; she often heard his voice at even-tide, expressive only of her happy contentment and she was not afraid. Her bible with her which sprang from the consciousness of active everywhere—a torn and soiled volume, but as usefulness, of receiving while imparting good holy still, and it may be as deeply cherished,

seemed striving for a supremacy in the writer's troubled heart. Lucy loved but scarcely acknowledged it to herself while she k ew that of Lucy's brief visits to us. The poor creature she was not loved. So, for a long time, that second birth of woman's nature was like a warm surries struggling with the mist of morning But one day brought a letter which could not soon be forgotten in the home of the absent one—a letter traced by a hand that trembled in he made me broken-harted." This was the sympathy with a heart tremulous with happiness. Lucy had been wood and won, and she revert to the sad event which had desolated her

girlhood, and taking to its very core the very beart even the hourly contemplation of haman light of love, glow and crimson into perfect misery could not harden, gave herself with unwomanbood.

Wearying devotion to the quiet sufferer. With At last the plighted lovers came, and wel-comes and feetivities awaited them. Mr. W. shattered bark of that life, as borne down the

and it was high suited, and neither the bridegroom nor Ellen the first bridesmaid, had appeared. Yet in her neat little chamber sat
Lucy, nothing doubting, nothing fearing. She
was already clad in simple white muslin, and a
few bridal ornaments lay on the table by her
side.

Maria Allen, her second bridesmaid, a brighteyed, affectionate-hearted girl, her chosen
friend from childhood, was arranging to a more
graceful fall the wreath of light ringlets that to Edwin!—The strange that I should drame

graceful fail the wreath of light ringlets that swept her enowy needs.

To the anxious inquiries of her companion respecting the absent ones, Lucy smiled quietly, and replied: 'O, something has happened to detain them awhile; we heard from them the other day and all was well. They will be here by and-by, never fear." Evening came, the guests were assembled, and yet the bridgeroum tarried. There were whisperings, surchiese, and wonderings, and a shadow of anxiety on coalonally passed over the fair race of the bridge left.

Del Atent I have been entirely cured, by your Fills, of the anxious inquiries of her companion respecting the absent ones, Lucy smiled quietly, and enter the contain her and the file is my state. They will be here be undrusted the invalid; then Edwin must be undrus—and that cannot be, for he loved me—we loved each other well, and Ellen is my stater. Let me see them! Some endeavored to raise besself but fell back tarried. There were whisperings, surchies, and on the pillor. "W by, what does this natural substance whitever, is naturally passed over the fair race of the bridge on it in blank satonichment. "Something and for sale by G. BORRETS. Columbus, and by all dealers in modeline everywhere."

April 18, 1602-dawsorly

as she marked the ghastly pallor of her cheeke, she dilated nostrils and quivering lips, she covered her own face wish her hands and burst into tears, while the young husband, awed by the terrible allence of her he had wrouged, gasped for breath and staggered back against the wall. Then Lucy, clasping her hands upon her forehead, first give voice to her anguish and despair in one tearful cry which could not but ring lucever through the souls of the guilty pair, and then fell in a death-like awoon at their feet.

who drank that cup before you?" Lucy looked no with a bewildered expression, and the matron added, "The Lord Jons Christ; you remember him?" A look like sunlight breaking through a cloud—a look which only saints may war, tradiated the face of the dying woman, as she replied: "On yes, I know Him, and loved Him before I fell asleep." The man of God was called—a few who had know a Lucy in her younger days came also. There was much feet.



AYER'S, CATHARTIC PILLS.

Are you sick, feeble, and complaining? Are you out of order, with your system deranged, and your feelings un comfortable? These symptoms are often the prelude is serious illness. Some fit of alclaness is creeping upon you, and should be averted by a timely, us of the right rome. and should be averted by a timely use of the right renedy. Take Ayer's I'll's, and cleanse out the disordered humors—purify the blood, and let the fluids move on unobatracted in health again. They stimulate the functions of the body into vigorous actielly anyly the system from

From a Forwarding Merchant of St. Louis, Fib. 4, 1856 Dr. Area: Your Pills are the paragon of all that is that in unefficine. They have cured my little daughter uncorner series upon her bands and fest that had proved rathle for years. Her mother has been long grow-varilietied with blotches and pumples on her skin and we halt. After our child was cared, she also tried Pills, and they have cared her.

ASA MORGRIDGE.

As a Family Physic. From Dr. E. W. Carturight, Now Orleans. Your Pills are the prince of purges. Their excellent untilles surpass any estimatic we possess. They are stild, but very certain and effectual in their action on the oweis, which makes them invaluable to us in the daily

Headache, Sick Headache, Poul Stomach. From Dr. Edward Boyd, Baltimor DEAR BRO. AYER: I cannot answer you toled complaints have cured with your Pills better than to say all that we treef with a purputive medicine. I place great depen-on an effectual cathartic in my daily contest with use, and to beiving as I do that your Pills afford us the we have, I of course value them highly.

DR. J. C. Ayes. Sir: I have been repeatedly cured of the worst headen's any bedy can have by a dose or two of your Pills. It seems to arise from a foul atomach, which they cleanse at once.

Yours with great respect, ED. W. PREBLE, Clerk of Steamer Clarion. Billious Disorders - Liver Complaints. From Dr. Theodore Bell, of New York City. Not only are your Pills admirably adapted to their purpose as an aperient, but I find their beneficial effects upon the Liver very marked indeed. They have in my practice proved more effectual for the cure of billions contains than any one remedy I can mention. I sincurely rejoice that we have at length a purgative which is worthy the confidence of the profession and the people.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Washington, B. C., 7th Feb., 1856.

Sin: I have used your Fills in my general and hospital practice ever since you made them, and cannot hestate to say they are the best cathartic we employ. Their regulating action on the liver is quick and decided, consequently they are an admirable remedy for devangements of that organ. Indeed, I have selvion found a case of bitious disease so obstinate that it did not readily yield to them. Fraternally yours, ALONZO BALL, M. D.,

Physician of the Marine Hospital.

Your Pills have had a long trial in my practice, and I hold them in estesia as one of the best sportenss I have ever found. Their alterative effect upon the liver makes them an excellent remedy, when given in small dose for billious dysentery and dierrhon. Their sugar-coating makes them very acceptable and convenient for the use of women and children. Dyspensia, Impurity of the Blood.

From Rev. J. V. Himes, Purior of Adecat Church, Boston.

Da. Ayen: I have used your Pills with extraordinary success in my family and among those I am called to visit in distress. To regulate the organs of digestion and purify the blood, they are the very best remedy I have ever known, and I can confidently recommend them to my friends.

Yours, J. V. HIMES.

Dysentery, Diarrhaa, Relax, Worms.

From Dr. J. G. Green, of Chicago

Wareaw, Wyoming Co., N. Y., Oct. 24, 1855.

Dram Size: I am using your Cathartic Pills in my practice, and find them an excellent purpative to cleanse the system and parify the foundation of the Mood.

JOHN O. MEACHAM, M. D. Constipation, Costiveness, Suppression, Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, Brop-sy, Paralysis, Fits, etc.

From Dr. J. P. Vamplen, Montreat, Cirnada.

Too much cannot be said of your Pills for the cure of contensees. If others of our fraternity have found them as efficacious as I have, they should John me in prochaming it for the bonefit of the modifitudes who suffer from that complaint, which, although had enough in itself, is he progenitor of others that are worse. I believe concenses to originate in the liver, but your Pills affect that rgan and cure the disease. From Mrs. E. Sucrt, Physician and Midwife, Boston

From the Rev. Dr. Hawker, of the Methodist Epiz. Church.

Di. ATER: I have been entirely cured, by your Fills, of Rhemonic Course a painful disease that had sufficient for your.

of agifut, ferry slebith.

I find one or two large doses of your Pills, taken at the proper time, are excellent promotives of the natural revision y-hen wholly or purtially suppressed, and also very effectual to cleanse the stemper and experiences. They are so much the best physic we have that I recommend no other to my patients.

Prima the Rev. Dr. Hawker, of the Melodist Epit. Critical.

Textuser House, Savannah, Ga., Jan. 6, 1856.

Horomer Sine: I should be ungrateful for the relief your skill has brought me if I did not report my case to you. A cold sattled in my limits and brought on exemining mereologic puints, which ended in chronic rheamatism. Notwithstanding I had the best of physicians, it disease grow wares and worse, until by the advice of your excellent agent in Baltimore, Dr. Mackensis. I tried your Pills. Their effects were slow, but sure. By parameting in the use of them, I am nor entirely well.